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THE FLAT HAT

Vol. V.

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY IN VIRGINIA, NOVEMBER 9, 1915

No. 6

TIGERS OVERWHELM INDIANS AT NEWPORT NEWS SATURDAY

Championship Game Won by Hampden-Sidney
Varsity Comes Back in Last Half

It was too much Thurman! And too much interference! Running up and down the field almost at will the elusive little Tiger general did most of the ground gaining for his team and contributed two touchdowns to the 38 to 0 score. The speed and experience of the Hampden-Sidney eleven told heavily in the first half against the crudeness and inexperience of the William and Mary outfit. The Indians fell for every trick offered by quarterback Thurman and these resulted in heavy gains. The redeeming feature for the Orange and Black was the manner in which the team came back in the last half. Only one touchdown was registered against the Indians in this period and in the final quarter Hampden-Sidney was held scoreless, William and Mary being on the offensive most of the time.

In the first quarter Palmore intercepted a forward pass and with good interference ran sixty yards for the first touchdown. Bugg was successful in this, his first try at goal, as well as in the other four attempts. Thurman got through the line on a split play in the same period and ran sixty-five yards for goal.

Palmore scored soon after when he received a nicely-executed forward pass over the line from Thurman. After the ball had been carried to the three yard line, on the fourth down, Bugg ploughed through the line for the fourth touchdown. The Tigers scored again in the second quarter when Bugg drop-kicked from the thirty-five yard line.

Only once did the Presbyterians score against the out-classed Indians in the last half. In the third quarter Thurman crossed the goal for the final touchdown. The Indians now began to show considerable fight and the Tiger line crumpled for a time against the desperate plunges of Captain Wallace and Goslee. Maddox intercepted a forward pass and came dangerously near getting away for a touchdown. However, he took but few steps before being bugged by Bugg.

The Indians were simply outclassed by the experienced Tigers. They

(Continued on page 3)

WHO'S WHO AND WHY AT THE VENER- ABLE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM & MARY

An Old Custom Revived with Harry Franklin
Marrow the Subject of this Sketch

One of the old boys is "Doc," but he is still the greatest dispenser of "pep" around these parts. A varied career has been his luck since he first departed from his native, beloved Hampton. By the way let it be said that "Doc" is a Hamptonian of Hamptonians.

In his young days the subject of this sketch was accustomed to keep a football under his pillow, and on the lots around his native city he gained his first experience as a football artist. He attended the Virginia Medical College a year and played end on the eleven of the Richmond Indian Athletic Association. Virginia Polytechnic Institute was this rising star's next stopping ground, where he was sub-end on the varsity one year. He played regular end on the freshman team.

"Doc" entered William and Mary in 1909 and began a notable football career as a guard and a tackle. Those were the good old days when the Orange and Black was as certain to trim Richmond College as the night follows the day. For two seasons he was a hard worker on the eleven until in the game with Virginia Military Institute his leg was broken. That was in 1910—the year William and Mary held Virginia to a 10-0 score.

The first team ever gotten out by William and Mary Academy was coached by "Doc" Marrow in 1911. In 1912 he coached the Hampton High School eleven, which won the state championship. On this team were such youngsters, who have since won reputations, as: Bertschey, William and Mary's star quarterback of 1913 and '14, now on the V. M. I. eleven; Powell and Dixon, of V. P. I.; Landon, Randolph-Macon; Mason, V. M. I.; Wallace, Carr and Copeland, William and Mary.

He is a sergeant in the Peninsula Guards, an artillery company of the National Guard at Hampton, and chairman of the company's athletic association.

At present he is working hard, assisting Dr. Draper to instill football knowledge into the men on Cary

(Continued on page 3)

STATE Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION HELD IN RICHMOND NEXT WEEK

Local Association Makes Effort to Send Many
Delegates to Represent the College

J. P. Ingle, president of the College Y. M. C. A., urges every member who can possibly arrange to go to the convention at Richmond Nov. 17-21 to do so. It is his intention to have as many delegates from William and Mary in Richmond as there will be from any other college. There is no reason why our attendance should not come at least second to Randolph-Macon's, which, because of its nearness, will in all probability outshine the other institutions in the way of attendance.

In addition to the many features of the convention, where representatives from every college of any importance in the state will meet for the purpose of discussing Y. M. C. A. work; where such prominent speakers as Dr. W. D. Weatherford, W. H. Moener, and others will assist the young men in getting the proper viewpoint of the work, and where a banquet will be served to the delegates free from charges, it must not be forgotten that the College football team plays Richmond College, at Richmond, before the close of the convention.

Mr. M. W. Lee, who was so helpful in placing our Y. M. C. A. on a firm basis this fall, has written several personal letters to men here insisting on their attendance and on their bringing some one with them. Every student in College who has come in contact with Mr. Lee knows that he has our Y. M. C. A. close at heart and that a large representation from our College would do much towards repaying the debt which we owe him for his work with us.

At present only seven men here have signed the paper on the bulletin board, giving their intention to be present at the convention. Unless more members than this go, we cannot make the showing which would be very pleasing to all interested in the work of our College Y. M. C. A.

From time to time it has been the custom of the local Y. M. C. A. to hold a series of vocational lectures. For each of these a good speaker is secured to speak upon the advan-

(Continued on page 3)

ACADEMY DOWNS HAMPTON HIGH IN LAST FEW MINUTES OF PLAY

Two Forward Passes Give the Little Indians
Only Touchdown of Game

The strong William and Mary Academy eleven practically cinched the Tidewater prep. school championship by defeating Hampton High School on the latter's ground Friday afternoon by a score of 13 to 0, and placed itself in the race for the State championship.

Both teams fought hard for the first three quarters, neither seeming to have much the better of it; but in the final period the "little Indians" pulled off several pretty forward passes which seemed to take some of the "pep" out of the Crabbers. The recovery of a punt at the beginning of the fourth quarter on Hampton's 20 yard line brought the Academy within striking distance of their opponents' goal. After a series of line plunges the ball was carried over, only to be brought back on account of an off-side play. A few minutes later, however, it was carried over for a touchdown by a well executed forward pass, Somers to Slater.

The Academy kicked off and after several unsuccessful attempts to advance the ball Hampton punted. The second touchdown was scored by means of several off-tackle plays and forward passes, Crigler carrying the pigskin over on a flip from Ellis. Somers kicked goal just before the game ended.

Decided improvement over their palying in the game with Blackstone was shown by the Academy.

The line-up:

H. H. S.	Position	W. & M. A.
L. James	l e	Woolfolk
F. White	l t	Burford
Morecock	l g	Connor
Wood	c	Garber
Morgan	r g	Chappell
Tessman	r t	Mattox
Jones	r e	Crigler
Woodfin	q b	Murphy
W. James	l h	Somers
R. James	r h	Ellis
Fitchett	f b	Carson

Substitutions: H. H. S., Batten for Morecock, Young for James. W. & M. A., Slater for Woolfolk, Tomlinson for Connor, Lemon for Slater. Referee, Jackson; umpire, Copeland; head linesman, Cooke; time of quarter, 12 minutes; touchdowns, Slater, Crigler; goal from touchdown, Somers.

THE FLAT HAT

Stabilitas et Fides

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1915

COLLEGES AND MANNERS

In one of our widely-read current magazines, there appeared not many weeks ago in an article entitled, "America's Bad Manners," the following two paragraphs under the sub-heading, "How Colleges Fail:"

"Colleges surely ought to produce gentleman scholars, yet the worst manners I ever saw were in a railway car invaded by a crowd of university students, howling and yelling, insulting the men and women. How should an American college man have good manners? Look through the curriculum. Academic tradition has little perfume of courtesy. The noise of the rah-rah boy gets deeper into the ranks of up-coming freshmen than does the quiet refinement brought from here and there by a lad trained by careful father or mother.

"It is no uncommon thing to hear foreigners say in criticism of Americans, 'unmannered, crude, uncouth.' When Sir James Bryce wanted to cite to his London audience an example of conspicuous rudeness, he described the lecture-room conduct of a famous American law school."

Ask yourself if you are in any manner responsible for these words of a man prominent in the educa-

tional world. You may at first resent his words, but after all is said the facts are still there, and as a people we must stand the epithet, unmannered. To the undergraduate world the greatest opportunity is offered to remedy the present condition and change the world's opinion of our manners. The conduct of students—and do not think that this does not apply to William and Mary—in groups on railroad trains is to be deplored. What we ask is that our students remember the paragraphs quoted above, especially when in a body they visit one of our neighboring cities. It is the single act of an individual by which the average man judges a student-body, so let this act be one of which we shall not later be ashamed.

Business today spells good breeding and refinement; courtesy is demanded in all walks of life. It is we ourselves who are responsible for our actions, for unfortunately public education has failed in this respect. Our manners under all conditions should be those of a true gentleman, irreproachable and of a character which the rest of the world should strive to attain. There is no reason why our relations should not be friendly and cordial. The aim of the college man should be to be considered a gentleman in all respects. Because we belong to a college—a college of traditions and ideals—is certainly no reason why we should be overbearing and even insulting upon occasions. Mob spirit is no spirit for the college man.

Sir James Bryce could not have taken the conduct in a William and Mary lecture-room as his example of rudeness. But it is our duty when abroad to show that good manners go with the colleges, and to make courtesy and William and Mary synonymous. Be refined, be well-bred, be courteous, be cordial, and "America's bad manners" will be a thing of the past. "How Colleges Fail" will no longer be said of William and Mary and your own self-satisfaction will be infinite.

The last game of football at home will be played on Cary Field Saturday with Randolph-Macon College as our opponent. The students have been given a chance to see only two championship games on the home grounds this year, and they should seize the opportunity now offered and make the most of it. The way to make the most of it is to stand behind your team even though they have been losing, and now at the last ditch make a determined effort to stem the tide of defeat. The season is not over until the last game, and the game is not over until the last whistle. Whatever others may say, there is a chance to come back, men. Seize it!

Mr. R. W. Copeland spent the week end at his home in Hampton.

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WRITE FOR CATALOGUE

H. L. BRIDGES, Registrar

TIGERS OVERWHELM INDIANS AT

lacked the knowledge of the game and the speed that characterized Hampden-Sidney's playing. The inability of fullback Gayle to be in the game owing to an injured knee, was a severe handicap to the Orange and Black. The splendid line-plunging of Wallace and Goslee and the tackling of Early and Green were redeeming features for the Indians.

The line-up:

H.-S.	Position	W. & M.
Aylor.....	l e.....	Owens
Shackelford.....	l t.....	Stryker
(Captain).		

Lyle.....	l g.....	Early
Gillespie.....	c.....	Booth
Herzig.....	r g.....	Stevens
Crisp.....	r t.....	Copeland
Amick.....	r e.....	Ferguson
Thurman.....	q b.....	Geddy
Parrish.....	l h.....	Goslee
Palmore.....	r h.....	Lassiter
Bugg.....	f b.....	Wallace

Score by periods—William and Mary, 0, 0, 0, 0; Hampden-Sidney, 14, 17, 7, 0. Touchdowns, Palmore 2, Bugg, Thurman 2; field goal, Bugg; goals from touchdown, Bugg 5.

Officials: Referee, Jackson, of Baltimore City College; umpire, Hedgepeth, of North Carolina; head linesman, Alexander, Davidson.

Substitutions: Hampden-Sidney, Allen for Lyle, Wilson for Herzig, Oliver for Palmore, Goolesby for Amick, Graham for Bugg. William and Mary: Maddox for Owens, Wilson for Booth, Hedrick for Stevens, Robinson for Copeland, Green for Ferguson, Doss for Goslee, West for Lassiter, Lassiter for Doss.

Time of quarters, fifteen minutes each.

WHO'S WHO AND WHY AT THE VENER-

Field and laying plans for a strong eleven in 1916.

Incidentally, it might be mentioned that wherever "Doc" is there is always a gathering of those interested in the latest athletic gossip.

ANNUAL CONTRACT PLACED

Mr. B. W. Woods, Business Manager of the Colonial Echo, has placed the contract for the printing and engraving of the 1916 annual with the Hammersmith Engraving Co. This company had the contract for last year's annual and also the annuals of 1911 and 1913.

Work on the Annual has already assumed definite form, and the staff expects to put out a new style year book this session.

STATE Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION

tages and disadvantages of his profession as a life work. This year the Y. M. C. A. has decided to hold such a series, having the lectures to come at intervals of two weeks. The first of these lectures will be given in Chapel tonight by Prof. Bennett on "Education as a Life Work."

COLLEGE COMMENT

A moving picture company was at the University of Virginia last week for the purpose of producing a photo-play entitled, "A Virginian's Honor." Parts of the V. M. I.-Va. game were photographed to be used in the production.

A new Jackson Memorial Hall is to be built at the Virginia Military Institute. The contract has already been let and when finished the building will contain a gymnasium with swimming pool, and an auditorium seating 1415. Work will be begun before the end of this month.

In order to advertise their game with Gallaudet, Roanoke College formed an automobile parade which went through some of the principal streets of Roanoke. The machines were decorated with bunting and a clown band headed the procession.

The fact that Yale will not reinstate the athletes it barred from its team because they played summer ball, notwithstanding overtures from Princeton and Harvard that they be allowed to take part in sports, is very commendable, to say the least. Yale, while it does not believe that the present rules governing the situation quite express the intent of the framers of the code, has decided to live strictly to its letter.

Harvard and Princeton are to be congratulated and commended because of the stand they took in the matter. Here are four or five men at a university who constitute a formidable array of talent which could be used against Harvard and Princeton this fall and next spring, yet Princeton and Harvard, instead of desiring to keep them out of the contests, asked that they be reinstated. If that is not real sportsmanship, what is?

The faculty of the University of Wisconsin has warned the students against letting Cupid interfere with their studies, and a professor in the department of psychology has issued anti-love recipes.

PERSONALS

Dum Nut: "Look at 'em all in that mud! How will they ever get clean?"

Wiseacre: "Huh! What do you suppose the scrub team is for?"—Exchange.

There will be a rally held in Chapel Friday night at seven o'clock preparatory to the last game on Cary Field. Everybody be present on time and bring some one with you.

Mr. C. A. Muncaster has taken charge of the Academy physiology class which Mr. P. L. Witchley formerly taught.

Many College and Academy men and several of the faculty went to Hampton with the Academy team Friday and stayed over to see the game in Newport News Saturday. Many others went down with the varsity on Saturday.

NOTED OF THE INDIANS

The varsity outplayed the Tigers during the last half although Thurman did get away for an eighty yard run to touchdown.

Captain Wallace again played a sterling game in the backfield. He was running back kick-offs in fine style and tore great holes in the Hampden-Sidney line during the last half.

Too much Thurman spelt the Indians' defeat. It was his long runs that kept his team on the offensive. He was a backfield in himself, and as one on the side-lines said, "That little quarterback will be throwing forward passes and catching himself before long."

"Pinkie" Owens played in his first game Saturday and the experience he gained will be invaluable to him. His work was of good order.

That field goal of Bugg's was perfect. He was on the thirty-five yard line about twelve yards from the side line and kicking against the wind.

The work of Kent Early in the line stood out above all of his running mates. He was a veritable demon on defense.

Crigler was comparatively unknown before the Hampton game. Needless to say everyone knows him now.

Hampton entertained the Academy team at a very enjoyable dance Friday night after the game.

The Red and White line was certainly coached to withstand the Academy's line plunges, and the team went up in the air when the "Pad pooses" started hurling forward passes over the line.

A lot of hard practice will be put in this week in an effort to take the game with the Jackets Saturday.

There is only one more game on the Academy's schedule—the one with Newport News High School, which will be played in Newport News next Tuesday.

Messrs. Lewis, Woodson, Graves, Williamson and Waddell attended a dance at Magruder Friday evening, given for the benefit of Magruder High School, of which Ray Adding-ton is principal.

Mr. B. W. Woods was in Newport News last week on business for the "Colonial Echo."

Dr. E. L. B. Goodwin delivered a very interesting lecture on Evolution at a meet of the Bruton Parish Club last Thursday night.

There will be a musical service at Bruton Parish Church next Sunday evening at 7:30.

We are glad to see Messrs. Lohr and Swift able to be out again after having been confined to their rooms for some time on account of sickness.

Every student is expected to attend the athletic rally Thursday night.

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We are glad to report that the condition of Mr. Champion Armistead is very much improved. He is still confined to his bed although feeling much better, and everything possible is being done for him.

Mr. J. W. Massey, '15, visited friends at College a few days last week. Massey is now teaching at Crittenden High School, Va.

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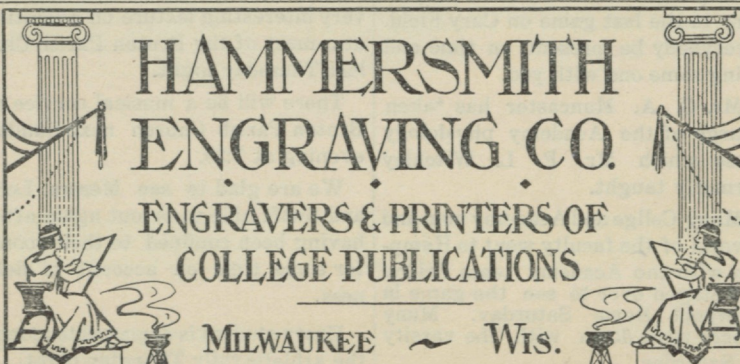
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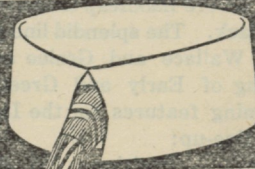


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